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quick cry, and started forward.
"Don't be afraid," gasped Ambrose.
"I am safe—safe. But I can't help this.
Tell her, Jim—tell her all. Tell her all
now, for she has a right to know."

sitting-room, and her countenance was sad and desponding. She was not over six-and-twenty, and though her face was pale and wan, yet she was beautiful.—A cheerful fire burned in the grate, for it was winter, and the lamp upon the centre-table was lighted, for it was evening. She are the contract of the centre-table was lighted. Ambrose did not speak. He was afraid his antugonist would mistrust how good his hand was and stop betting. But the betting went on, until Ambrose had placed his last coin on the table.

"Shall I go higher?" asked the stranger.

evening. She sat thus, trying to read, when the door was opened and a strang-er entered. She started up with fear at eeing a strange man enter her apart-

"Lydin," said the stranger, "don't on know me?" The young woman started at the sound of the voice, and the blood rushed to her brow and temples. She took a step forward and gazed more sharply into the intruder's face.
"James?" she muranured, interroga-

THE CARD-TABLE.

"Yes, my sister. Didn't you know me?" he replied. Instead of answering in words, Lydia

rushed forward, sank upon her broth-er's bosom and wept for joy. "And you didn't know me?" said her

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"Well," continued Lydia, "the spirit of gaming is now fastening itself upon him. I can see it too plainly, though he tries to laugh away my fears. I know it is so for I have been told by one who is my friend, and who told me out of pure friendship for Ambrose.—But I have not yet dared to let him know how sure my information is, for he would be angry did he know that any one had told this to me. Oh, I know his impetuous nature, and I am afraid he will be lost ere he is aware of it. Evil companions are leading him astray, and yet he

Citizens

"I have an excellent hand," said the stranger with a light laugh. "I have held better ones, but this is good. I shall bet high on it." Lydia Dearborn sat alone in her little

"Shall I go higher?" asked the stranger.
"As you please," said Ambrose.
"Then I must say another fifty," replied the stranger. "By the trump of trumps! you shall have a chance to win this time."
Ambrose hesitated a moment, and then he placed his hand in his bosom and drew forth a package of bank-notes. There were four hundred pounds. It was a sum he had drawn from the bank that very day. It was the accumulation of four years' labor and economy, for the purpose of paying for his hou e and shop. He drew out a fifty pound note and covered his antagonist's last stake. He hesitated for a moment, and then he drew another fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger "covered" the fifty and "went that" over. The stranger and the stranger to moment, and the saw your draw forth the package of notes, I only knew that I should take the nave way on the the saw you draw forth the package of notes, I only knew that I should take the nave way on the second take the nave way on the second card player could have any on the second card player could have any on the second card player could have any on the second card

"What is if, my sister?" he asked, anxiously.

"Alas, James, I will tell you," she replied. "But first let me assure you that I did not mean exactly what I said to Kate. You remember about five years ago, when you used to tell me such stories about gambling scenes, that Ambrose asked you to teach him to play 'picquet,' as you called it. You taught him the game, and for one or two evenings you went with him to some social card parties."

"Yes, yes—I remember all that," said James.

"Well," continued Lydia, "the spirit of gaming is now fastening itself upon him. I can see it too plainly, though he tries to laugh away my fears. I know it is so for I have been told by one who.

"Why do you sit here in the cold?"

The stout captain drew his sister up-on his knee, and then related to her all that had happened since he left her. "Ah, Ambrose," he concluded, "the moment I saw you take the last ten soy-

is called "pyro-insulation." If the bur-ner is made of wire it is wound upon a cylinder of lime, or like infusible mate-rial. The metalic oxide, while render-ing the wire more difficult to fuse, pre-vents the electric current from passing from one coil to the part. The elecfrom one coil to the next. The elec-ricity thus passes through the entire length of the wire, heating it to intense incandescence. Another of Mr. Edison's inventions provides a means of storing the electric current, by the use of secondary batteries, so that the same may be used as required.

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Ambrose uttered a deep groan as he your face makes a good deal of difference."

"All the difference in the world, sister," said James. "Two years ago, while my ship lay at Canton, I had been distinct time. Cheen, I'll deal for your deal off, and when I came aboard, some of my own men didn't know me at first."

"An own hand was dealt, and this time aboard, some of my own men didn't know me at first."

"Then I wish you'd shave it all off more like a bear than you do like James Barrows."

An own what was dealt, and this time aboard, some of my own do like James Barrows."

The brother laughed, and then the next hand he lost one hundred, the same aboard, some of my one do like above the cutture of the loved one. James Barrows was now thrity-two years of age, and had been absent five years, during which time he had command of a fine ship."

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"Lydia's eyes filled with lears in a moment, and he now gambles where with the properties of the stop on the low on my way here, and I saw Kato which she he add on on the low of the low of the low on the low on the low on the low on the low of the lo

the land is the landowners. They have a whole branch of the legislature to themselves, and Royalty, with which they dazzle the unthinking multitude, is their puppet. The House of Commons is overrun with their representatives. Politically they are all-powerful; nevertheless by the operation of purely economic laws, the authority was never in greater jeopardy than at present. The repeal of the Corn Laws, supplemented by recent heavy importations of meat supplies are at last telling their tale. Feudal England cannot compete with freehold America. The farmer of Illinois and of California has no landlord. He pays a heavy price for his labor, it is true, but he can afford to is still more gratifying, he can afford to establish marked by the produce into the English marked as therefore, that the Democrats howell that the Sec. Sherman's regular manked and marked an army with banked and marked an army with banked the sound in the process than as though it were variashed up for cambridge to be an axiom that Sec. Sherman's regular propers and letters of response to inquiries are valid chunks of cambridge and pain I might hear the still small voice of divine hope; and lo! it came.

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send his produce into the English mar-ket at a cheaper rate than the English farmer can contrive to do. The Eng-lish agriculturalist is beaten by the Am-

SUNDAY BEADING.

THE CHRISTIAN'S, OPPORTUNITY.

During the last few years anti-Christianity has had a warm-hearted, vigo rous, and effective apostle in the person of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. His wit, his drollery, his fervid and fertile imagination, his ready sympathy, his great cloquence, silently fortified by a private character without stain, have given him a hold on the masses which few advocates of negation have ever tew advocates of negation have ever been able to obtain.

I suppose it is not trenching on the sacredness of private life to say that this man had a brother to whom he was pasionately attached. Their fraternal in-

street and without noting his way stage gered on. By and by he came to a narrier was the wite, heating it to intense row alley which led dawn to the waterside, and he turned down upon the wharf and sat down on an old spar. He had been there but a few moments when he felt a hand upon his shoulder. He looked up, and by the moonlight he could see the dark face of the man who had ruined him.

"Why do you sit here in the cold?" asked the stranger.

"Leave me!" cried Ambrose, bitterly. "Oh, I would never see you more from this time."

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